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MR Nehru's mounting pressure on the tiny Portuguese enclave of Goa may appear to be a gigantic bluff aimed at forcing Lisbon to negotiate the territory's future or to test world opinion to his intentions, but when he declares that "India's patience is exhausted" it would be foolish to underestimate his intentions. The Goa question has been a thorn in India's side for years, particularly since the French quit Pondicherry. The rights and wrongs of the case are arguable but what must be condemned is the Indian attitude that force is the only solution.

Nehru for years has modelled himself in the eyes of the world as the man of peace. Is he now to make himself a hypocrite by trying to steamroller Goa out of existence? Nehru has for years advocated patience to others in the settlement of international disputes. Is he now to throw patience to the winds? The Chinese are pressing on his northern borders. Does Mr Nehru take arms against this formidable foe? Or is he the kind of man who will only use force when he feels he can get away with it?

FOR this is a point that the integrity of states does not lie in size alone. And although Goa is a small state existing upon the vast Indian sub-continent, by culture, creed and custom, its traditions vary from that of India. Four hundred years of Christianity beginning with the great missionary, St Francis Xavier has given Goa a tradition which the Christian Goanese themselves are reluctant to surrender to the requirements of a physical union with India.

Nehru says that "we can discuss legalities or moralities later on, but the physical handing over has to take place" but these do not sound much like the sentiments of a man of peace. Indeed they smack of intolerance and dictatorship. Nehru has long stood before the world as a champion of the rights of suppressed peoples. Surely we are not to witness a surprising about face at this stage of his career.

FUNDAMENTAL to the problem of Goa's existence is that it is a Portuguese possession. And as the world is aware, it is difficult always to justify Portugal's manner when it comes to negotiating disputes arising from her colonial possessions. However, there are grounds for negotiation, and it is to be hoped that both the Lisbon authorities and Mr Nehru will examine them carefully.

These premises are what Mr Nehru would accept himself. A minority has the right to exist. It has the right to preserve its creeds and customs so long as they do not physically impair the existence of its neighbours. Might has no rights when civilised ethics are in question. All the world hopes that Mr Nehru will negotiate in the spirit he has vaunted and that he will find a peaceful solution to this admittedly difficult question.

# Women and children to leave Portuguese enclave EVACUATION OF GOA ORDERED 'FREEDOM OF ACTION FOR TROOPS'

Lisbon, Dec. 12.

**Evacuation of women and children from the Portuguese enclave of Goa has been ordered by the Governor, General Vasalo e Silva, it was reported in the newspaper, Diario Popular, today.**

The newspaper, quoting the forces on the Goan-Indian frontier had been carrying out the provocations, in the face of women and children would be which the Portuguese garrisons evacuated to insure that the Portuguese armed forces defending Goan territory would have the greatest possible freedom of movement. It was reported in a struggle which might be a very hard one.

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The official statement ended with an appeal to the "good sense and loyalty" of the population of Goa, and urged the people to carry on their everyday occupations, with confidence in the action of the forces charged with defending the territory.

In conclusion, it said these forces, despite their disproportion in numerical strength, would uphold the name and prestige of Portugal.

Meanwhile at the United Nations, Portugal told the Security Council today that an attack by India against the Portuguese territory of Goa was "imminent."

In a letter to the Security Council, President, Portugal's permanent U.N. Representative, Mr Vasco Garin, drew the Council's attention to India's "provocations" along the Goa frontier.

## Violations

Since the last Portuguese letter to the Council, dated December 8, 1961, India had "continued to mass considerable military, naval and air forces" along the border with Goa, Mr Garin charged.

He declared India had despatched the 50th Parachutists Brigade, comprising more than 2,000 men, to Poona near the Portuguese frontier.

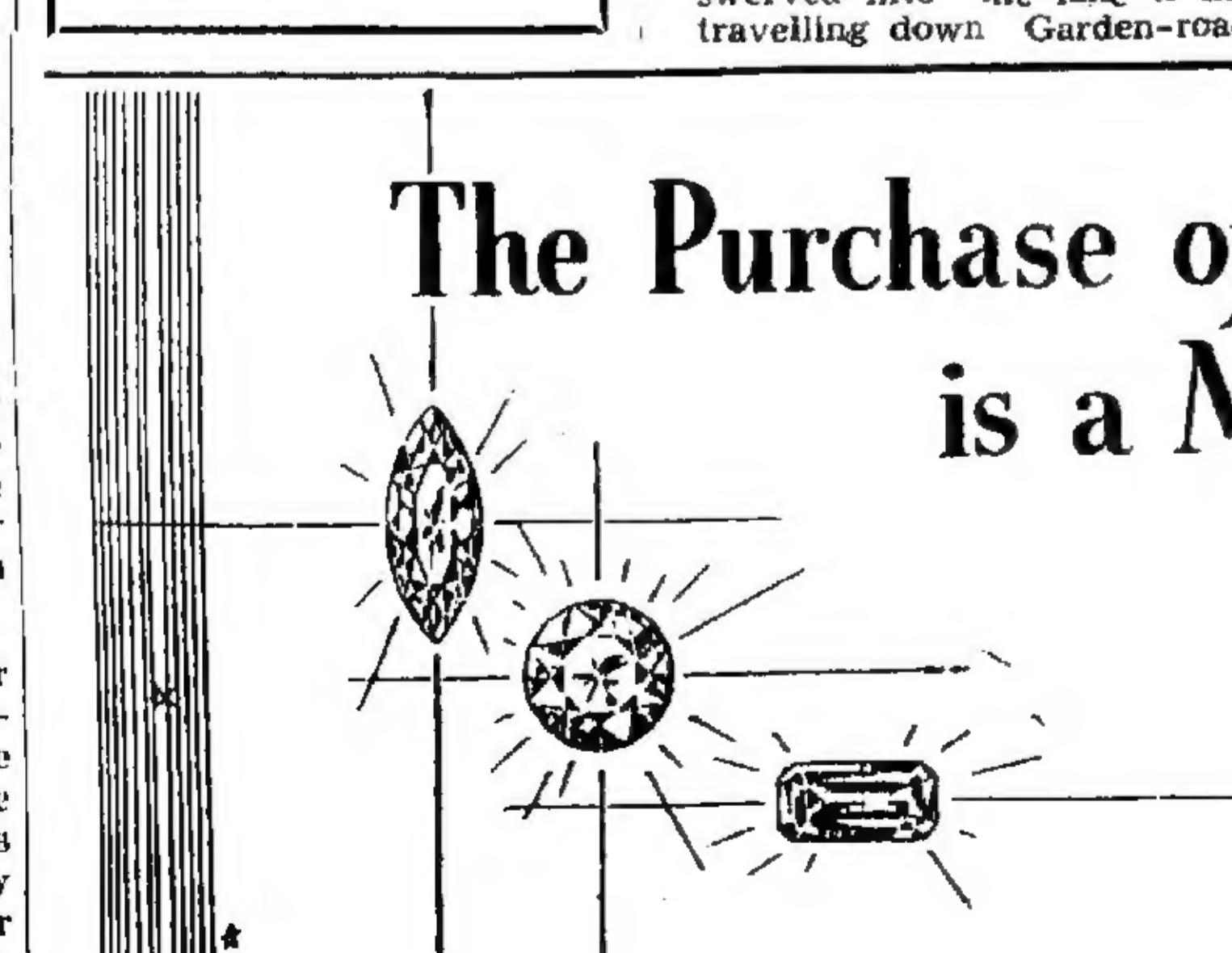
"Besides this," the letter continued, Indian armed forces have multiplied their violations of the Portuguese frontier and air space in an attitude of clear provocation."

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**U.K. to ask for Congo cease-fire**

London, Dec. 12. Britain tonight informed the U.N. Secretary-General, U Thant, that it would formally appeal tomorrow to secure a cease-fire in Katanga.

The move followed an announcement that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Government would ask the House of Commons on Thursday to approve a motion endorsing the appeal for a cease-fire.—UPI.



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## China Mail Cup won by HK housewife

The wife of an Australian businessman in Hong Kong has won the China Mail Challenge Cup and Silver Medal in this year's Sino-British Literary Competition.



Tessa Corkill

certain lyric quality which appealed to all the judges.

"The others were depressingly about the Suzie Wong sort of thing and bar life and the judges were fed up with this kind of story. There were also one or two thrillers."

The China Mail will publish Tessa Corkill's story on a date to be announced.

## UNIDENTIFIED BODY IS EXAMINED BY EXPERTS

Police experts were this morning examining the remains of a body found in a shallow grave on a hillside near Shek-O yesterday to determine whether the corpse was that of Mr Wong Ying-kau.

A Government Information Services spokesman this morning told the China Mail that so far the forensic experts have not been able to determine the identity of the body.

It is not possible at this stage to confirm or deny that the remains are those of Mr Wong Ying-kau," the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, three persons have been charged with murder and will appear before a Magistrate sometime today or tomorrow.

## 'Looting' at Leper Fair

Reports of looting by organised bands at the close of the Christmas Fair organised by the Marianne Reichl Aid to Lepers' Group on Saturday were made at the general meeting this morning.

Mrs J. W. Devonshire, Chairman, deplored the work of a gang of hooligans that made the last hour of the Fair a very unpleasant business.

Mrs Devonshire said that on Saturday night she had written to the Commissioner of Police thanking the Hongkong Police Force for assistance, particularly during the morning at the time of Lady Black's visit, and asking for advice to prevent any such incidents again, for they completely spoiled the end of the day.

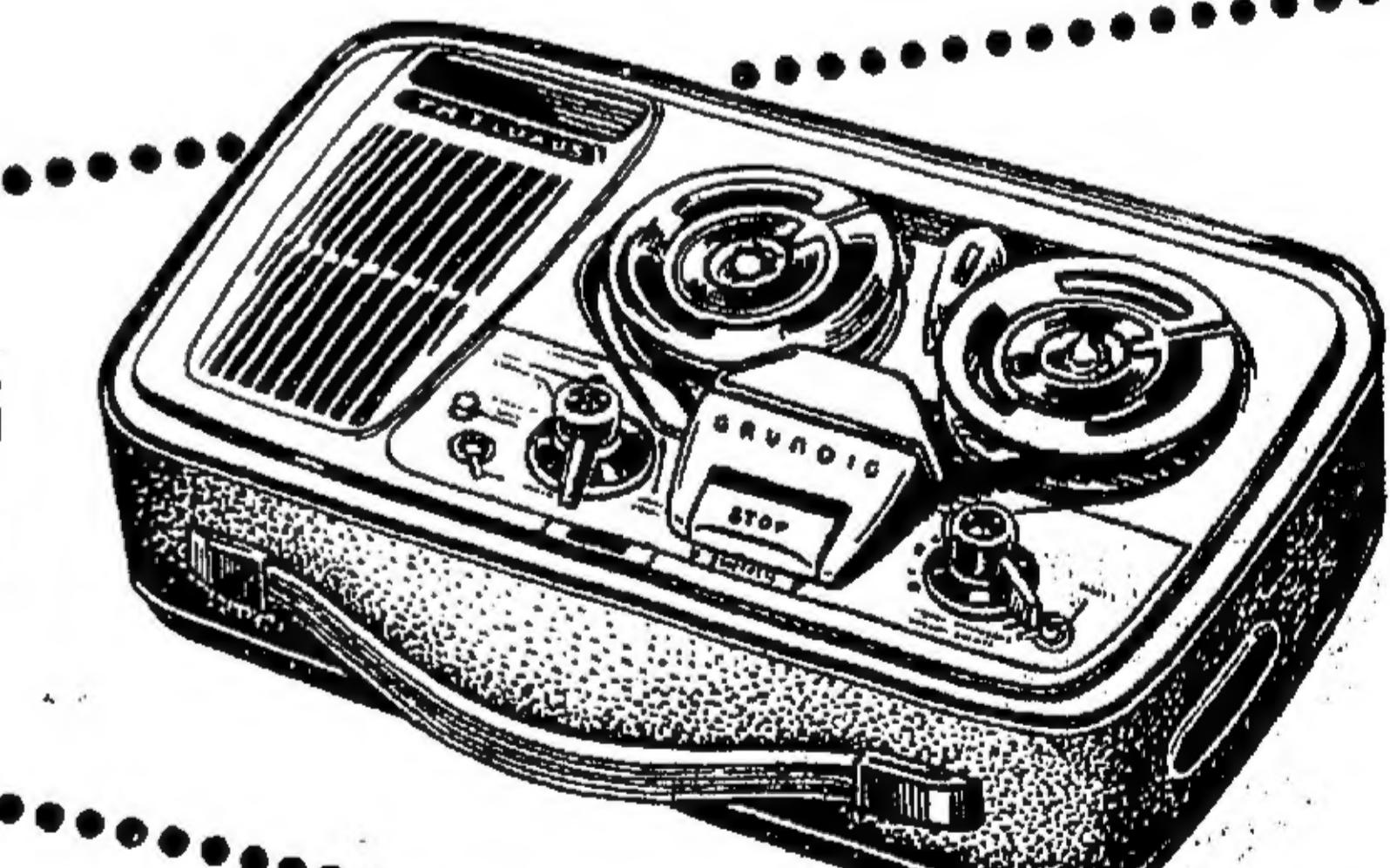
Mrs H. Sibbury said that not only were articles taken from stalls but the stalls themselves were damaged, parts were taken away and personal belongings of stall-holders were stolen. There was not enough protection to cope with the intruders.

Mrs Devonshire congratulated the many helpers on the magnificent result of "well over \$100,000 raised to help the patients of the Hay Ling Chau Leprosarium."

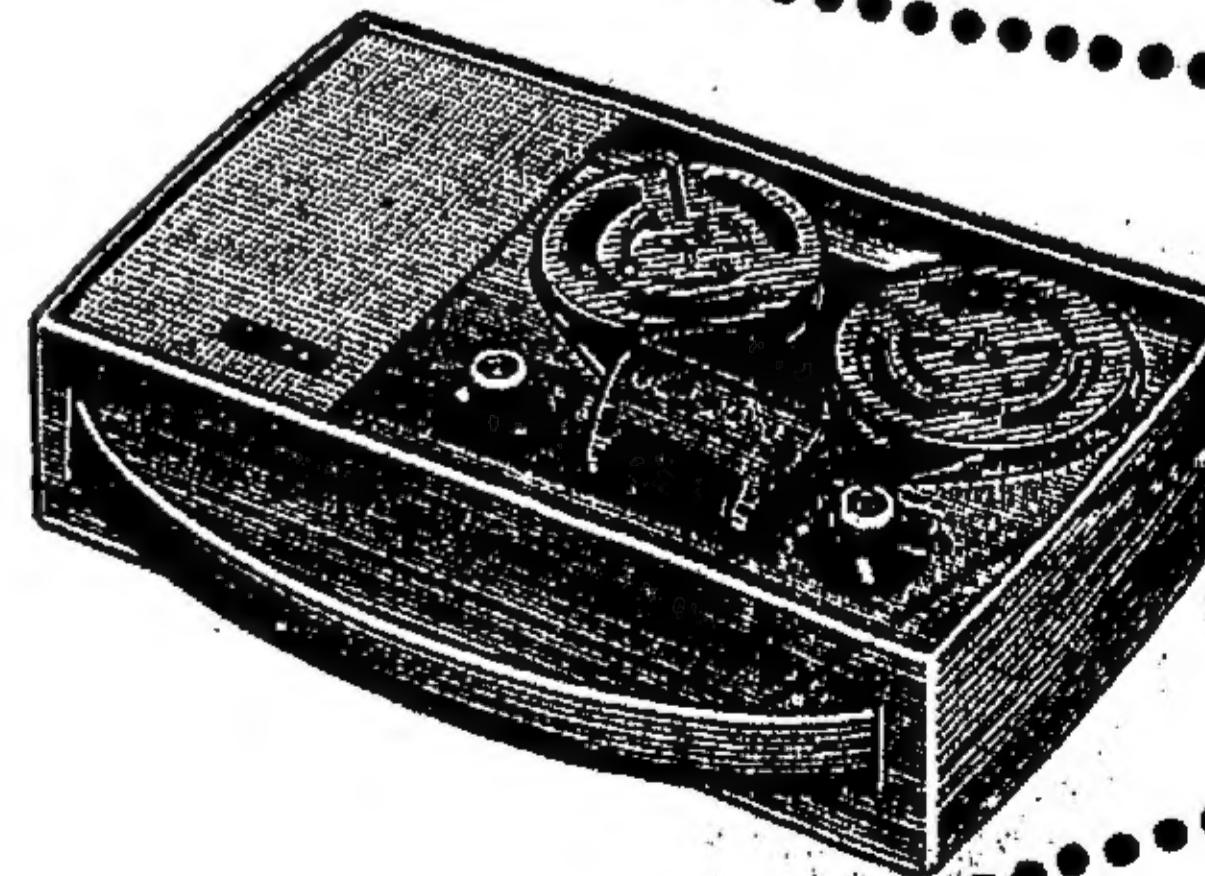
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## WORLD SHARE MARKETS

## SECOND CONSECUTIVE MODERATE RISE

Stocks scored their second consecutive moderate gain on accelerated trading yesterday with strength in the blue chips, oils and stores.

## NEW YORK

Texaco, Standard of Indiana, Socony Mobil, Shell Transport, Royal Dutch and Jersey Standard all gained close to or more than a point.

Sears Roebuck up around 1 1/2, and Woolworth up around three led a firm store sector, aided by report that retail sales hit a seasonally adjusted high last month.

## Features

Other features in the Dow Jones Industrial Average were American Telephone and Owens-Illinois up around one, and Procter and Gamble, General Foods, United Aircraft and Goodyear off a point or so.

Apart from Goodyear, most other rubber stocks were higher, some gaining over a point.

Ford gained around a point, but other motors and most chemicals were narrow. Steels wound up showing widespread fractional gains.

Today's volume was 4,680,000 shares.

Of a total 1,332 issues traded, 572 were higher and 555 lower.

American Exchange volume was 1,990,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$7,810,000. UPI

## New York prices

Owing to poor radio reception the New York stock prices were not received for publication today.

## NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Dec. 12. Cotton futures today sawed in quiet dealings devoted mostly to final evening-up operations in the December delivery.

At the close the list ruled off four to six points. The market opened off six to five points. New Orleans closed off four to up six points.

December contracts went off the board in the main hour at 33 46 cents a pound, or 110 points under the succeeding March delivery.

Commission house selling and buying followed the issuance of additional tenders for 3,500 bales, making a total of 32,300 bales delivered on the December contract.

Deferred deliveries developed a steadier tone after December went off the board.

Some buying was encouraged reportedly because of the government weekly crop summary indicating harvesting had slowed down considerably over most section of the belt during the past week because of unfavourable weather conditions. UPI

## AGREED RATES

Swiss Francs maximum selling 75-3/16.

Malayan Dollars maximum selling 53 1/2, minimum buying 53 1/2. T.T., 53 3/4 O.D., 54 1/8 30 days, 54-7-18 60 day.

Ass. Elec. 28/0. Ass. Inv. 34/3. Ass. Tel. 34/3. Ass. Stores 65-10/3.

## Outside-the-index counters gain

Stocks moved irregularly higher yesterday with outside-the-index counters attracting buyers and sentiment helped by Wall Street's overnight advance.

## LONDON

Engineering and steel stocks found support and chemical stocks edged higher.

Stores, however, eased slightly on retail trade figures and a report of scattered Christmas business. Motors were firm. Cunard and Dunlop notched gains.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank gained 2 1/2 to 3 1/2.

Government bonds continued to meet investment demand and gained a string of rises up to 3 1/4.

Foreign bonds mainly idled and a few Japanese bonds shifted.

Trade sometimes improved while gold mines were erratic and finished mixed. Copper stocks were trendless. In diamonds D. Beers added a few pennies to just below 152 shillings.

Both rubbers and teat were rejected. UPI

## Closing prices

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# CABINET MEETS TO DISCUSS BOMBS-FOR-U.N. PLANS

JANE'S REPORTS  
Russia misled  
West about  
air strength

London, Dec. 12. Russia led observers from the United States and other Nato countries into overestimating Soviet air strength by compressing five years of development into one sensational display, "Jane's All The World's Aircraft" said today.

The authoritative aviation and rocket annual said that close study of the spectacular fly-past on Soviet Aviation Day in Moscow last July had produced "little evidence" that Russian machine or men are better than their Western counterparts.

If the United States or Britain said up all their aviation advances from 1956 onwards, as Russia did—and did the on with never-before-seen supersonic fighters, bombers, flying boats, vertical takeoff planes and helicopters, the effect would have been just as startling, the annual said.

## 'Onslaught'

It cautioned, however, against going to the other extreme and minimizing Soviet achievements since the Russians have launched a "massive onslaught" in flying records in every category and have managed to establish several new marks.

The most important of these are:

An altitude mark of 113,892 feet by Col. Georgi Moskov in Podmoskovnoe last April 28, probably in a plane designed by the team responsible for the MiG fighters. This plane has the Nato code name "Fishbed."

A speed mark over a closed 62.14 miles circuit of 1,301.9 miles an hour by pilot V. Fedotov also in a plane of the "Fishbed" type.

Fedotov broke the American held record of 1,399.22 miles an hour set by Capt. John F. Davis in a McDonnell Phantom II at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Sept. 25, 1960.

But the United States still holds the other three major records—distance in a straight line (11,235.6 miles), distance over a closed circuit (8,854.3 miles), and speed in a straight line (1,525.92 mph).

Jane paid an oblique tribute to the excellence of Russian security in its guided missiles and space rockets.

It said: "The only Soviet guided weapons of which reliable details are available are those which have been displayed publicly in military parades in Moscow."

And it added that its information on Russian rocket research is in all cases based on official Soviet news releases—UPI.

## Hold-up decision dampens Conservative 'revolt'

The Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan and his Cabinet met today to shape up plans to meet the crisis among its own parliamentary supporters over the question of British bombs for United Nations use in the Congo.

The Government announced in the House of Commons yesterday it was holding its 12 bombs promised for the U.N. Congo use until discrepancies in U.N. policy statements were clarified.

The statement had the immediate effect of temporarily damping down a Conservative

backbencher who was relieved by the decision to delay delivery.

## Failure

Some politicians said the decision to the Government's own document yesterday suggested that at any rate half of

the Conservative backbenchers were relieved by the decision to delay delivery.

London, Dec. 12. Prime Minister Nehru is "treading over the poor people in Goa," East Pakistan Governor I.A. Gen. Mohammad Azam Khan told reporters today.

"Why doesn't Nehru show his teeth to the Chinese?" he inquired.

UPI

"Cunning...Glib...No courage  
Eichmann guilty  
on all counts

Jerusalem, Dec. 12. Adolf Eichmann's three German-born Israeli judges pronounced the former Nazi SS Lieutenant-Colonel and Gestapo official guilty of all 15 counts in the indictment against him here today—eight months and one day after the trial started last April.

They found some merit in the charge against him that he "acted in bad faith" when he rejected the defense plea that he was only a cog in the Nazi machine of mass extermination in Europe during the World War II.

It condemned him as "an arbiter of life and death" for whom "even Hitler's orders were not infallible."

It rejected Eichmann's statement in evidence that his conscience had been troubled by his activities, but that he had done so on because ordered to do so from above.

Eichmann pursed his lips and stared at the judges through his spectacles as he heard them call his defense testimony "nothing but one continuous attempt to deny the truth. He showed cunning, a glib tongue, but no courage to confess the truth."

Giving the judgment, Mr Justice Moshe Landau made it clear that he and his two colleagues had rejected some of the evidence against Eichmann.

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U.S. LOAN

Washington, Dec. 12. The U.S. State Department announced today the U.S. intention to provide \$225 million in long term loans and grants to Nigeria to help carry out the \$2,800,000,000 five-year development plan.

It was the largest programme of assistance yet announced by the United States for newly independent African nations—AP.

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## Poem is dedicated to Queen

London, Dec. 12. The Times has printed a poem by Britain's Poet Laureate John Masefield dedicated to the visit of the Queen to Ghana, Gambia.

Mr Masefield, 82, entitled his work: "On the return of our gracious sovereign from Africa."

It reads: "There in the blinding sun under the line, once called the white man's grave, the sailor's hell, new energy creates a new design, new order founds another citadel."

"All can lament a glory that has been, or count the loss from wonders taking wing."

"But only genius sees, or can have seen, the hope for man in the beginning thing."

"To have observed, to have encouraged this new hope for man beneath the blinding sun, how shall word tell the wonder that it is whether as greatness seen or greatness done?"—China Mail Special.

## ATTACK IMMINENT

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The letter said that armed men had made several raids into Portuguese territory at Polem on December 9, and later fired on Indian territory in order to simulate a Portuguese "provocation."

On the Government side, lightwings proceeded to a pre-arranged bid to secure an immediate emergency debate on the original decision.

They attended, but the word of some Government supporters was soon reflected in the addition of 11 names to the however resolution protest against the original decision.

The resolution actually an amendment to a relatively inane George motion by 11 to 20. Men Conservative, all of whom were headed by Viscount Hailsham.

Up to the present, the letter said, the Portuguese forces had refrained from replying to these provocations.

Meanwhile Indian propaganda was continuing to carry out a violent campaign of accusations, describing incidents which never happened and which the Portuguese Government categorically denies.

The denials, the letter said, were backed up by the impartial and independent statements of foreign journalists in Goa—TASS.

## SOVIET NOTE

Vienna, Dec. 12. The Soviet Union today claimed that Austria's association with the European Common Market would be incompatible with her neutrality and the state treaty, it was officially announced here.

An aide-memoire to this effect was handed over to the Chancellor, Dr. Alfons Gorbach, by the Soviet Ambassador in Vienna, Mr. Victor Avilov.

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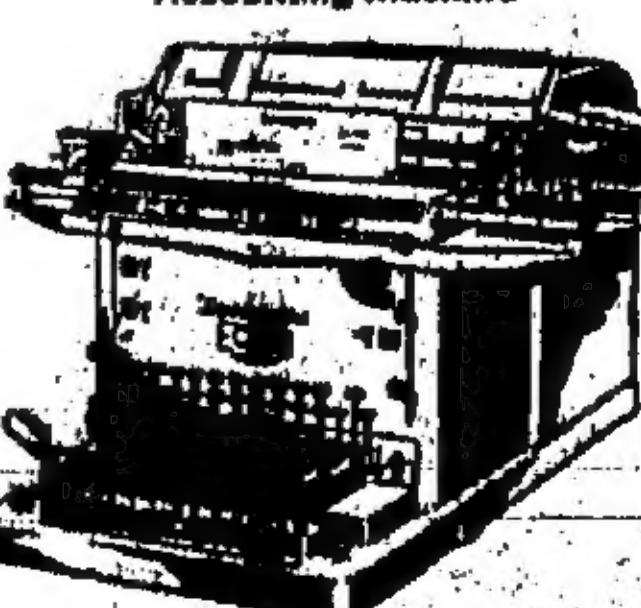
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# Indonesia calls for special talks on Korean issue

## 'TO SEEK SETTLEMENT OF LONG-STANDING DISPUTE'

United Nations, Dec. 12. Indonesia proposed today that a special conference be called by the U.N. to consider the division of Korea and seek a peaceful settlement of the long-standing dispute.

Mr Sukardjo Wirjopranoto, Indonesia's resident representative, made the proposal after learning the Assembly's main Political Committee that it was "standing still" on the Korean issue.

He suggested that the conference be held under the auspices of the United Nations at a neutral site, such as Geneva, and that all parties concerned in the Korea issue be invited.

The division of Korea followed the Soviet Union's refusal to withdraw its troops after accepting the Japanese surrender north of the 38th parallel in 1945.

### Argument

Mr Wirjopranoto said he deplored the Political Committee's "annual ritual" of procedural argument on whether or not representatives of North Korea should be invited along with those of South Korea to participate in the discussions.

He said the U.N.'s failure to consider adequately the recent political and economic changes which had taken place in Korea was damaging to the organization's prestige and "distressing" to the Korean people.

Mr Charles Yost (United States) said that far from seeking a genuine peaceful solution of the Korean problem, the North Korean authorities over the years have consistently denied United Nations competence and their participation in the debate would serve no useful purpose.

Mr Valerian Zorin (Soviet Union) denounced the American attitude as "preposterous."

The Committee's initial debate centred on the procedural issue of whether or not representatives of both North and South Korea should be invited to take part in the debate without the right of vote.

Outer Mongolia has tabled a draft seating representatives of both regimes, but a rival United States resolution would seat only South Korean representatives.

Opening the debate, Mr Dondogyu Tsevegmid (Outer Mongolia) called on the United Nations to take "urgent measures" to safeguard peace in the

Far East, which he said was threatened by the presence of foreign troops in South Korea and the "seizure of power by a military fascist clique" in that republic.

He charged that in seeking to seat only the South Koreans, the United States was reverting to its "policy of discrimination" against North Korea.—Reuter.

## Vicar's daughter



A last minute hair-do check by the vicar's daughter before she joins the Bluebell Girls' dance routine at the Paris Lido night club. She is 17-year-old Gillian Elvins, and she said the other night: "Father and mother don't mind a bit that I'm dancing in Paris. I went to Elmhurst ballet school in Camberley, Surrey, for seven years, but I grew too tall for ballet—I'm 5ft. 9 1/2in.—so I had to find a tall dancing troupe."

Her father, the Rev. Stanley Elvins, vicar of St Augustine's, Grove Park, London, hopes to take his wife to see Gillian dance in the New Year.—London Express photo.

3 countries move  
to 'soften' Soviet  
proposal on  
seating China

United Nations, Dec. 12.

Three non-aligned countries moved today to soften the Soviet proposal to seat China in the United Nations and to expel Nationalist China.

Cambodia, Ceylon and India submitted to the General Assembly an amendment to the Soviet draft resolution on China representation.

The amendment states that the Assembly "decides in accordance with the above declaration (in China's right to be a member) that the representatives of the Government of the People's Republic of China be seated in the United Nations and all its organs."

### SOVIET WORDING

The Soviet resolution, as drafted, states that the Assembly "Resolves to remove immediately from all United Nations organs the representatives of the Chiang Kai-shek clique who are unlawfully occupying the place of China in the United Nations."

"Invites the Government of the People's Republic of China and its representatives to participate in the work of the United Nations and of all its organs."—UPI.

Albania absent  
from meeting

Warsaw, Dec. 12.

Seven European Communist states, but not Albania, were represented when the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance met in Warsaw today.

The official report of the meeting issued by the Polish news agency PAP made no reference to any observer or specialist from China attending.

Reuter.

Dominicans

storm

U.S. Consulate

Santo Domingo, Dec. 12. Police wielded Tommy guns and rifles and threw concussion grenades today to break up a mob of 400 seeking to attack the U.S. Consulate after four alleged Government "spies" took refuge there.

The demonstration came shortly after noon against the U.S. diplomatic establishment in the heart of Santo Domingo.

### ACCUSATION

It brought into sharp focus bitter attacks against U.S. policy in the Dominican political crisis voiced by Armed Forces Secretary Maj.-Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echevarria and President Joaquin Balaguer in the past 24 hours.

"The U.S. is helping to aggravate the (Dominican) political crisis," Echevarria told the San Juan, Puerto Rico, newspaper El Mundo. "Americans are to blame for all this (unrest)," the Army chief said.

Gen. Rodriguez accused the U.S. of "supporting the opposition" stand in the political dispute.

He added, "That is why their position has been so intransigent."—UPI.

Report on N-test  
ban talks being  
sent to U.N.

Geneva, Dec. 12.

The three-power nuclear test ban conference today decided to send the verbatim record of its meetings since it resumed on November 28 to the United Nations Disarmament Commission, in response to a general Assembly call for a progress report by mid-December.

Western observers said this was all the conference could do in view of the absolute deadlock between East and West.—Reuter.

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has been tested  
in an oven



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# AUSTRALIAN PARTIES IN NECK-AND-NECK RACE DRAMA AS VOTING SWINGS AGAINST GOVT

Canberra, Dec. 12.

Government and the Labour opposition were neck - and - neck to-day in Australia's general election count.

The odd win slightly on a narrow victory for the ruling coalition—the Party was a distant second in an evenly divided house.

Mr. Harold Holt, Federal treasurer, said tonight that the Labour Country Party pact of Mr. R. G. Menzies, if retained, might not last 10 months before facing another election.

He said: "By the way, the vote is going the best the Government can hope for in a four-seat majority."

**Divided**

It was possible Parliament would be equally divided and the world would wait for the election again as also possible the Labour Party could be returned with a two-seat majority, he said.

Labour's leader, Mr. Arthur Calwell, said tonight that the election ended in a deadlocked house, the Labour Party should be allowed to form a government.

Mr. Menzies refused tonight to comment on the election count until more figures are known.

Two ministers, D. D. A. Cameron (Health) and Mr. A. S. Huizing (Supply), in their seats as party returns were seen dramatically today.

A deadlocked House of Representatives, each group with 61 seats, not including two general non-voting seats held by Labour—would be unworkable. The Labour Party has been in the political wilderness for 12 years.

**Photo-finish**

Early today the poll result seemed to depend on contests in three seats, one each in Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland.

Government hopes of at least a two-seat majority were when counting gave the coalition decisive gains in the Queensland seat of Maranoa.

Then late this afternoon campaign directors from two other New South Wales seats reported as already retained by the Government parties, reported that there had been a sudden swing against the Government and a probable "photo-finish" in each case.

If a further last-minute drift gives Labour a bare majority, Mr. Calwell, who conceded victory to the Government three hours after the count started on Saturday night, December 9, would be Prime Minister before Christmas.

**Biggest wage**

Washington, Dec. 12. The average salary of a worker in America drew the biggest pay cheque in history last month, the U.S. Government reported today. He earned \$9,822 (HK\$55,75) which was \$1,28 more than in October and \$6,61 higher than a year ago.

## IRAQ CUTS DOWN IPC OIL CONCESSIONS

Bagdad, Dec. 12. The Iraq Government today announced one of two in favour of the Government, the certainty that the Senate, taking office from July next year will be a hostile one to make it inevitable that the Parliament will be shortened. Reuter

## Kneeling minister arrested

Washington, Dec. 12.

The Rev. David Andrews, 37, the Rev. David Andrews, 37,

an 80-year-old North Carolina

Methodist minister, knelt to

day in front of the White

House, seeking clemency for

the imprisoned Morton Sobell.

He was arrested and charged

with violating the National

Security Act, which forbids

the giving of aid to subversive

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# MAGNATE ON A MOVIE SET

## The Cecil de Mille of the Chinese screen

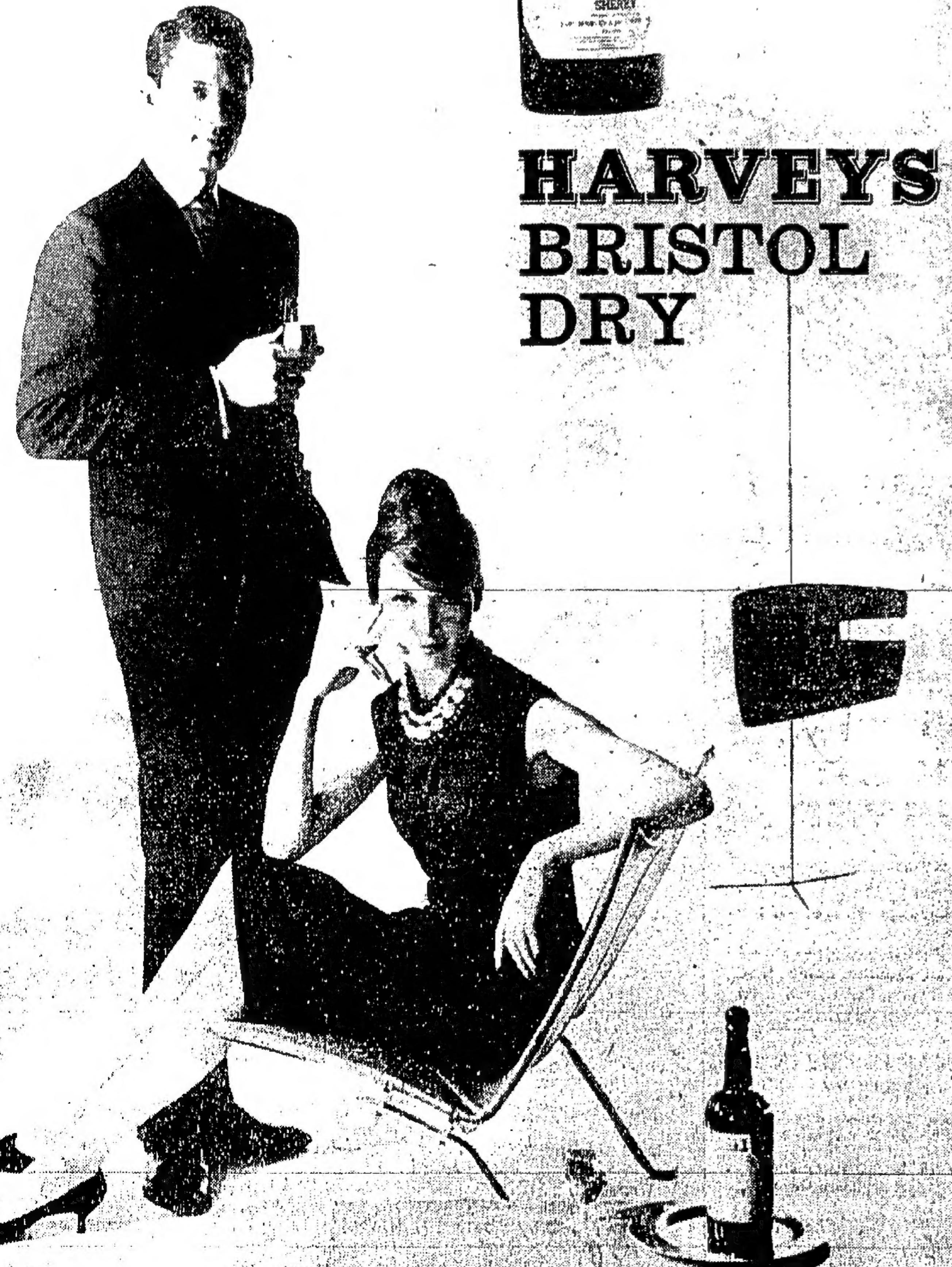
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The current trend among current people is in the dry direction. At aperitif time, or during the anticipatory hour before dinner, the accepted thing, these days, is to be thoroughly dry-minded. Ours not to reason why, ours only to supply the dry. And we do Harvey's Bristol Dry. This is a superb sherry, clean tasting and light, with the authentic dryness that comes with maturity and expert blending. A sherry with a distinguished past, and, we think, a brilliant future.



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"CAMERA!" shouted director H. H. Lee, the Cecil B. de Mille of the Orient, in whom Shaw's have invested over \$3,000,000 for three films only.

So the spools started to whirr on another million-dollar production at the studios in Clearwater Bay.

By DAVID LAN

It was up to Lee to either multiply the \$3,000,000 in terms of box-office or lose them in the form of canned negatives.

Of course, along with big stars go big stars, big names, big money, big sets, big cast and big budgeting.

But isn't there a shadow of big financial risk?

To H. H. Lee who is used to big film directing, there is no such worry.

### Vicious cycle

Lee who reasons "the more you sow, the more you reap" believes that big films are the only way to break away from the vicious cycle of small films—smaller audience and still smaller film.

For years the cycle had worked to the doom of the Mandarin films which can now no longer get bookings with the first run theatres just for their lack of prestige.

But Lee was the only exception.

His costumed colour extravaganzas, "Diao Charn" and "The Kingdom and the Beauty," not only booked with the first runs but had record box-office taking.

These concrete facts proved Lee's theory that the bigger and better the film, the higher the prestige, hence more audience. Result? Shaw's tied him down with a new contract for six long years and invested a fortune in him. This was just another leaf added to his laurels.

Thrice, Lee walked away with honours from the Asian Film Festivals. Twice he won the awards for best direction—first with "Diao Charn" at the Fifth Festival in 1958 then with "The Kingdom and the Beauty" at the Sixth Festival in 1959.

### Award

The next year, 1960, he sprang a surprise by winning the award for the best film at the Seventh Asian Film Festival with a small-budget black-and-white picture, "Back Door," he had directed for Shaw's.

This was further proof of his versatility as a director irrespective of the budget.

In 1959, he tried his hand at horror. The result was the Eastman coloured "The Enchanting Shadow" which Shaw's entered in the Cannes Film Festival and which won a good deal of international acclamation.

### Art student

Matching "Dracula" in its intensity of horror, "The Enchanting Shadow" showed that Lee even treated horror with beauty—an intrinsic value in all his films.

This was no sheer coincidence, for Lee was formerly an art student. His luxury flat in Kadoorie-avenue is a pointer. Predominantly Chinese Man-

darin in style, the parlour is divided into two by a golden lacquer screen.

Near the entrance, an L-shaped long sofa in cream and a free-form glass coffee table are set off against a dark blue wall on which hangs a big oil painting. The remaining two-thirds of the parlour, with grey walls on three sides, is laid out in classical Chinese decor.

"Art training is a great help in directing," said the former undergraduate of the National Peking Art College.

"All theories of painting can apply in movie-directing, be it style, mood, unity, harmony, colour, or composition.... What is true of one medium is also true of another."

**Principal job**

"Thus, before shooting, I first decide on the mood of a film.

Then I'll see that costumes, props, designs of sets, and cast can fit in.

"My principal job is preparing the shooting script according to the mood requirement and, then, directing on the set. The latter depends much on inspiration of the moment," Lee said.

The director admitted that 80 per cent of the audience go to the cinemas for "star attraction" and 20 per cent go for the "direction," the latter group being of a higher intellectual level.

"However," said the movie-maestro, "the bubble of the star system will begin bursting when more and more of the audience go to a film for its story rather than for a certain face . . .

### Still-born

"In fact, it has been found that big stars are no longer a guarantee of good box office. On the contrary they have proven on occasions to be downright flops at the box office.

"Besides, there is really not much difference in performance between a big name star and a lesser actor or actress so long as they are under good direction.

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### Surer index

"No magic wand of a producer can turn the losing tide against a film for which stars have taken up say, \$75,000 out of its \$120,000 budgeting."

Conversely Hitchcock and de Mille have proven that good direction (hence good judgment and skill) is always a surer index of a good box office.

"Producers commanding good directors will not suffer much in the way of financial setback," said Mr. Lee. "Nor will the film suffer in quality."

"A director enjoys a longer span of his life than can a star or the like. Producers have come to realise that directors

are a better investment than a starry galaxy," he continued.

This, said Lee, was the reason why Shaw's Organisation has been changing its policy by paying the directors more and the stars less.

Although the director's contribution to art is overall and that of a star, partial, good actress and actor are still a rare species.

### Movie talent

"You can pick one good actor or actress out of every thousand candidates," said the director.

To solve the problem, Shaw's Organisation suggested cinematic sections in schools in the Colony to train potential movie talent, he revealed.

"Another stumbling block standing in the way of progress for the movie industry nowadays is the lack of good scripts," he said.

"This is because it is much more difficult to be a good screen-writer than to be a good director (a man's life can supply him with enough material just for a couple of good stories).

"Then the writing job is much less rewarding financially than either directing or acting (I'm going to talk to my boss on better payment for the scriptwriters).

### Research

The three films are "Yang Kwei-wei," "Empress Wu Tse-tien," and "Wang Chao-chuen," all of which are widescreen Eastman-colour extravaganzas in the giant series called "The Beauty of Beauties."

Working at his own pace, Lee plunged into research, digging up literature and drawings in libraries, his company departments, book stores, specialists' homes and wherever references were available.

Sometimes you might even find him lingering in Lower Lascar-row and Cat-street, browsing through ancient tomes and curios "for my own interest as well as for work."

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"But that's part and parcel of film work."

His hopes? "Let there be less greedy, get-rich-quick producers who borrow money for two weeks and manoeuvre within the time limit."

"Let there be less riff-raff quickies that crop up at the rate of over 30 a year to the damage of Hongkong's good reputation."

"And finally, let there be a few disinterested, righteous and outspoken movie critics in the press constantly levelling a tonic fire of unbiased and severe criticism so as to guide the industry to ever-better productions."

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*the Snow* in 1954 for the Far East Film Co.

"Diao Charn" was his first big budget historical film, an experiment for Shaw's, which turned out to be such a money-spinner that they asked him to do another, "The Kingdom and the Beauty" in 1959.

The latter brought even better results at the box office. So Shaw's sank over \$3,000,000 into Lee for three big budget的历史 without setting him a deadline.

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# WOMANSENSE



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

**AQUARIUS** (January 21–February 19) The success of an arrangement which you helped to create will give you considerable satisfaction.

**PISCES** (February 20–March 20) Although you are always ready to be helpful to anyone you come across, you are particularly helpful to people you know. Be this as it may.

**ARIES** (March 21–April 19) After a succession of disagreeable appointments you will gain new hope from a small but encouraging sign.

**TAURUS** (April 20–May 20) Don't waste time dreaming about a quieting a luxury which you know is never likely to come your way.

**GEMINI** (May 21–June 21) Stick to the point when communicating an important letter and avoid making too many irrelevant remarks.

**CANCER** (June 22–July 21) Curb your impatience for the birth of a baby and be patient with others who want to stay happy with their partner.

**LEO** (July 22–August 21) Be wary of participating in a

scheme which promises quick returns, but could equally well misfire.

**VIRGO** (August 22–September 22) By showing kindness to a friendly person you will be doing more good than you can ever know.

**LIBRA** (September 23–October 22) If tempers at work become frayed today, try to share the others' woes in a show of calmness.

**SCORPIO** (October 23–November 21) You will be disappointed by the changed attitude of a business contact with whom you were hoping to close a profitable deal.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22–December 21) A piece of good fortune will give you great satisfaction if you share it with the rest of the family.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22–January 20) Don't be afraid of damaging your own reputation by defending a friend against a false charge.

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# CAMBRIDGE WIN VARSITY RUGBY

Rafer Johnson to visit Taipei via Hongkong

*A try and a dropped goal in closing minutes give Light Blues 9-3 victory*



Taipei, Dec. 12. Rafer Johnson, the 1960 Rome Olympics decathlon champion will arrive in Taipei on December 29 from Hongkong for an eight-day visit to Formosa, the China National Amateur Athletic Federation announced today. Johnson was previously scheduled to arrive here on January 7, but his activity-packed programme in the Far East has forced him to advance his visit to Formosa. Johnson's visit to Asia is being sponsored by the U.S. State Department—AP

## S. Africa's team for second Test

Durban, Dec. 12. The South African team and officials are to travel to New Zealand to play a Test match on December 26, 1962, chosen from the 12 players who had been in the Test and Testish man W. R. Faure, black Cheetham, Governor of the Selection Committee, said. No. 11, Adonis, the last boxer to be considered for the team, was not included as he could not fit in. The team will be chosen from the 12: McGlynn (Captain), E. J. Hartley, J. H. B. Wade, R. A. Nolman, P. Blant, K. Edge, S. O'Leary, P. M. Pollock, G. B. Lawrie, R. K. W. J. D. B. Bremner and W. R. Faure—China Mail Special

Cambridge won the 80th Inter-University Rugby Union match today by nine points (two tries) to three (a dropped goal), thus retaining their unbeaten record, here today.

Before a record Varsity Match crowd of some 65,000 the Light Blues clinched victory near the finish against the run of the play when Oxford looked to have tied the game with a brilliant dropped goal by Richard Sharp, the English stand-off half.

At half-time Cambridge led the set scrums, always looked 3-0 from a splendid try by likely to pull off a surprise win.

In the second half the Oxonians, battling like a team inspired, had territorial more of the play than their rivals and, getting their fair share of

## WALLY GROUT INJURED

Melbourne, Dec. 12. Australian Test wicketkeeper Wally Grout visited a doctor today for treatment for a painful injury to his left elbow and redness and swelling running down to his wrist.

Grout said he thought the injury was caused when he grazed his elbow catching out Bobby Simpson in the Sheffield Shield match against New South Wales at Brisbane a week ago.

### Outstanding

Played in bright sunshine on a dry ground in excellent conditions, the match was one of the best seen in the series for some years. Oxford put up an unexpectedly fine fight against their much superior rivals.

The Light Blues pack did not overturn the Oxonians as expected and it was really the superiority of the Cambridge side at half-back and three-quarter which settled the issue.

Gordon Waddell, apart from his lovely dropped goal, was superb at stand-off half and was excellently supported by scrum-half Trevor Wintle. None did better in the forward line than John Brush, the Scottish international open side wing-forward.

## SOCER RESULT

London, Dec. 12. Rotherham and Leed drew 1-1 at Rotherham tonight in an English Football League fourth round Cup tie. Reuter

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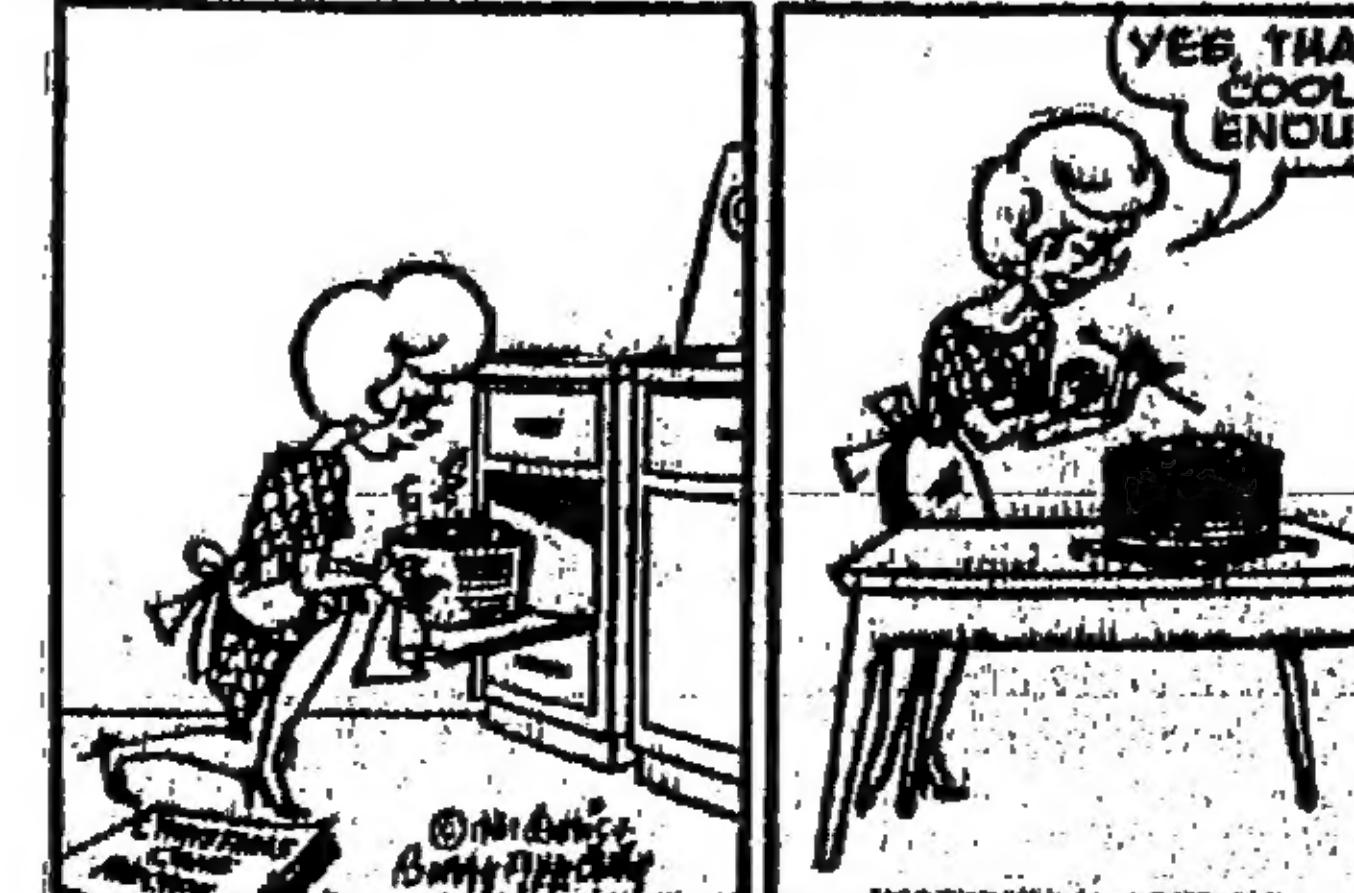
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## AUSTRALIAN STAR OUT OF DAVIS CUP TEAM BECAUSE OF MISBEHAVIOUR

Melbourne, Dec. 12. President of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, Norman Strange, confirmed tonight that Bob Hewitt has been excluded from the Australian Davis Cup team to meet Italy in the challenge round because of his misbehaviour during the recent Victorian Championships.

Hewitt had been reported by a match umpire for his "troutrous." Victoria Lawn Tennis Association president Robert Vroland later officially reprimanded Hewitt and warned him that any repetition probably would mean suspension.

Tonight Strange said that because the incident occurred after Hewitt had been named as a member of the Australian Davis Cup "probable" squad, the selectors sought the advice of the LTAA Council as to whether Hewitt would be acceptable if selected. The Council replied that Hewitt should not be considered for selection.—UPI.

## Records galore on second day of SEAP Games

Rangoon, Dec. 12. South East Asian records tumbled here today when track and field events started this afternoon at the second SEAP Games. Records established at the first SEAP Games in 1959 were broken down in all events of today's programme. Some, as in the discus, were bettered with incredible margins.

D. Naidu of Malaya spun the to the finish of the 400 metres discus eleven metres further free-style. Such was Maung Ni's form that he outdistanced the Singapore aquatics by nearly 17 seconds.

Singapore had another disappointment when Kenneth Koo was beaten by the very last "push" in the men's 200 metres breaststroke final. Juhn Van Hai put his hand on the bar first and won Vietnam's second gold medal today.

### Badminton

Vietnam's first gold medal had been won in cycling by rider Nguyen Van Chau who beat Cambodia's Boun Thoi by four seconds in the 1,000 metres.

The badminton tournament started today, and will likely be a duel between Malaya and Thailand.

The best match of the day was the ladies' doubles between Tan Gaik-nee and Jean Moey Samkoo of Malaya, and Pratima Pattaabongsa and Chain Klum of Thailand.

Malaya's pair began well but could not cope up with the fast pace set up. After taking the first set 15-11, they lost the second and third sets by 15-2, and 15-8.

Malaya won three other matches, defeating Burma in the men's singles and mixed doubles and Laos in the men's doubles. Burma were also defeated by Thailand in the ladies' singles and is practically out of the picture in this sport.

### Results

#### CYCLING

1. 1,000 metres road sprint finals  
1. Nguyen Van Chau (South Vietnam).

2. Boun Thoi (Cambodia).

3. Jarworn Jarwan (Thailand).

ATHLETICS

1. Women's shot put finals  
1. K. Kippongpiyai (Thailand).

2. K. Sorucha (Thailand).

3. Khin Khin Hwe (Burma).

Men's 200 metres finals  
1. Kitchai (Thailand) time 20.7 seconds

2. Lulu Tan (Malaya).

3. Teh Wan Chee (Malaya).

Men's 100 metres finals  
1. D. Naidu (Malaya), 43.59 metres

2. Navaphise (Burma).

3. K. Singh (Malaya).

Women's Long Jump Finals  
1. Minuree Ann Lee (Malaya), 5.09 metres.

2. Evelyn Lee Yuet Young (Singapore).

3. Grace Carr (Burma).

Men's 10,000 metres finals  
1. Ahppu (Burma), 32 miles 37.0 seconds

2. Myintung Naw (Burma).

3. J. Marimuthu (Malaya).

Men's 400 metres finals  
1. M. Degathasan (Malaya), 48.3 seconds

2. P. Wongsawan (Thailand).

3. R. Ahmad (Malaya).

SWIMMING

Men's 400 metres freestyle finals  
1. Tin Maung Ni (Burma), 4.19.6 seconds.

2. Tan Theung Heng (Singapore), 4.56.4.

3. Aung Than (Burma), 5.41.

4. Ng Boon Khwee (Singapore), 5.6.

Men's 200 metres Breaststroke  
1. Hahn Van Hal (Vietnam), 2 mins 56.9 seconds.

2. Kenneth Kee (Singapore), 2:59.8.

3. Truong Ke Nhon (Vietnam), 2:59.8.

4. Fong Hon-klong (Singapore), 2:56.6.

Women's 200 Metres Freestyle  
1. Tin Maung Ni (Burma), 4 mins 39.6 seconds.

2. Tan Theung Heng (Singapore), 4.56.4.

3. Ng Boon Khwee (Singapore), 5.6.

Men's 100 metres  
1. Hahn Van Hal (Vietnam), 2 mins 56.9 seconds.

2. Kenneth Kee (Singapore), 2:59.8.

3. Truong Ke Nhon (Vietnam), 2:59.8.

4. Fong Hon-klong (Singapore), 2:56.6.

Women's 50 metres  
1. Tin Maung Ni (Burma), 11.2.

2. Tan Theung Heng (Singapore), 11.2.

3. Ng Boon Khwee (Singapore), 11.2.

4. Evelyn Lee Yuet Young (Singapore), 11.2.

PRELIMINARY ROUND

Vietnam 7, Laos 0.

Malaya 3, Cambodia 0.

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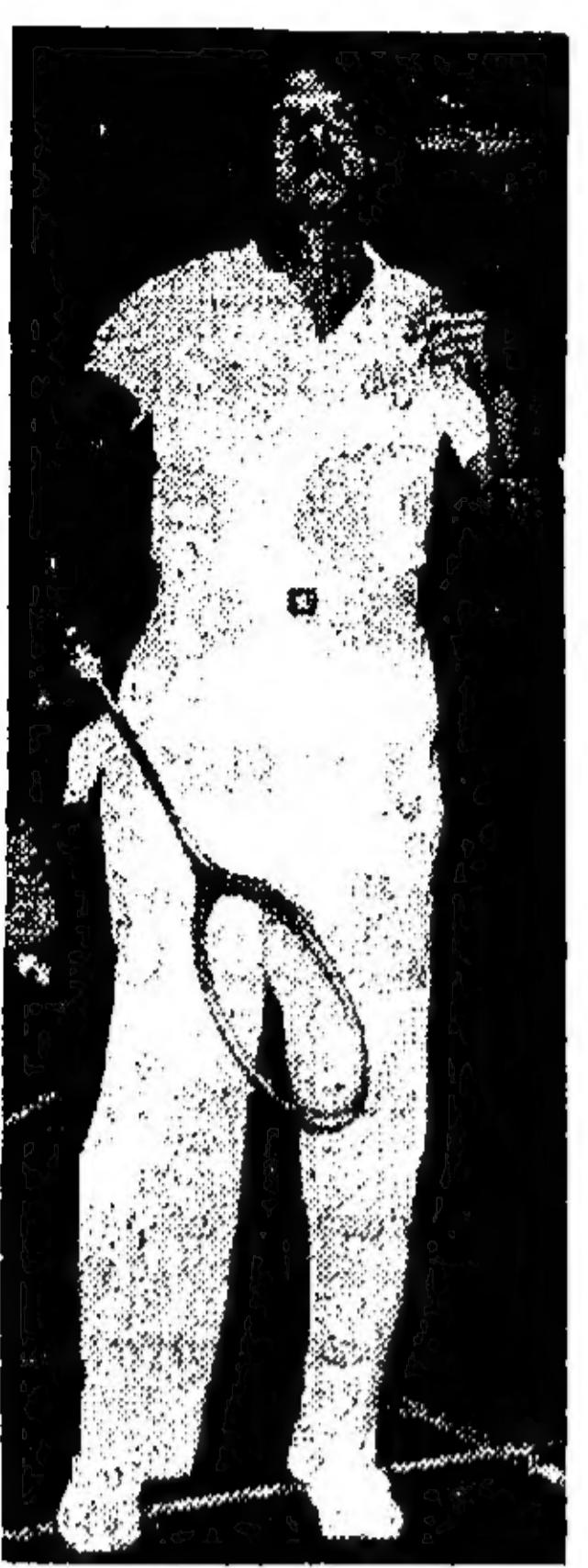
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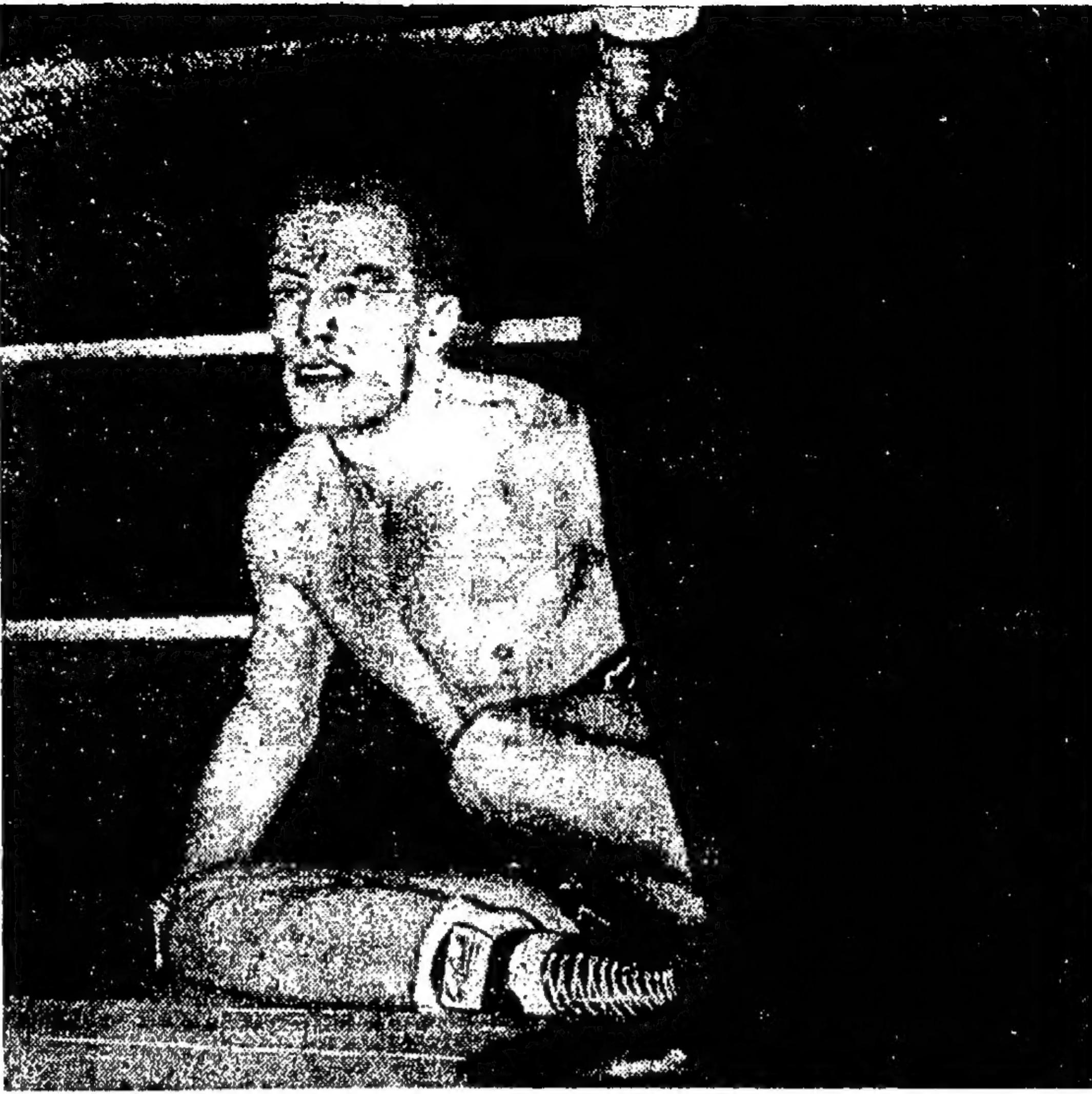
## SPORTS PICTORIAL



F. T. Leung (left), the non-playing captain of the Hong Kong interport bridge team receives the CAT "Mandarin Cup" from Mr. R. T. Bradburn, CAT Hong Kong manager, at a ceremony at the Chinese Club on Saturday night. Hong Kong defeated Taipei in the annual interport bridge match played on December 8 and 9.

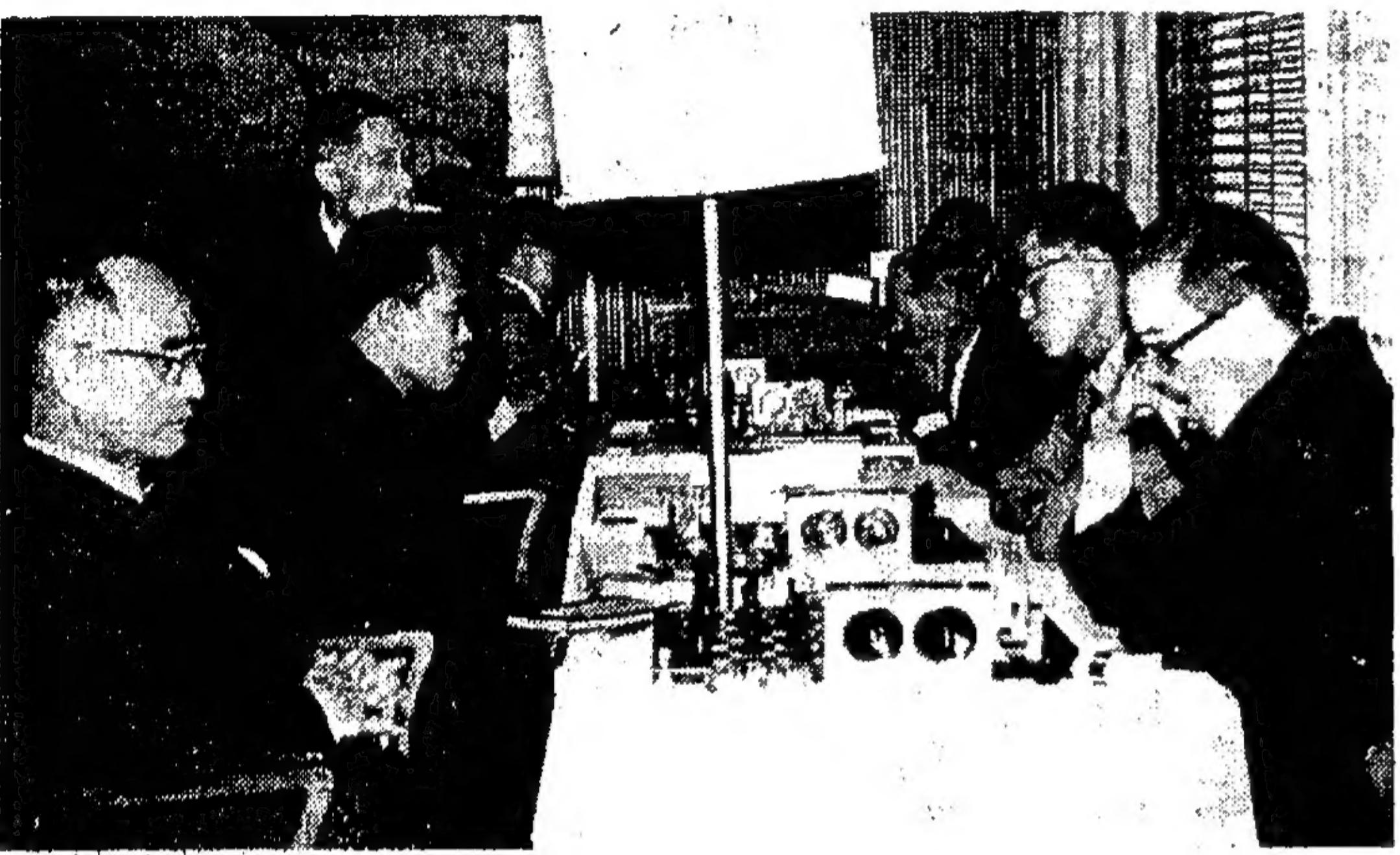
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LEFT: Former world badminton champion Wong Peng-sion in action during one of the two charity exhibition matches at the Queen's College Hall last Thursday and Friday. Wong, who is now a professional coach in Singapore, leaves for home today after a week's holiday here—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: The end. Henry Cooper, the British heavyweight champion, looks up dazedly as the referee counts him out in the second round of his bout against Zora Folley, of the U.S., last week at the Wembley Indoor Stadium.

BELOW: An incident during the Combined Civilians versus Combined Services rugby match last week. The Civilians won by 17 points to three to become the first holders of the Bill Richardson Trophy.—China Mail photo.



Hong Kong and Philippines chess players in tense concentration as they ponder over their next moves in opening matches of the Interport Chess series at Gloucester Hotel last Sunday. The Philippines are now leading by 8½ to 1½ after three rounds of play.—China Mail photo.



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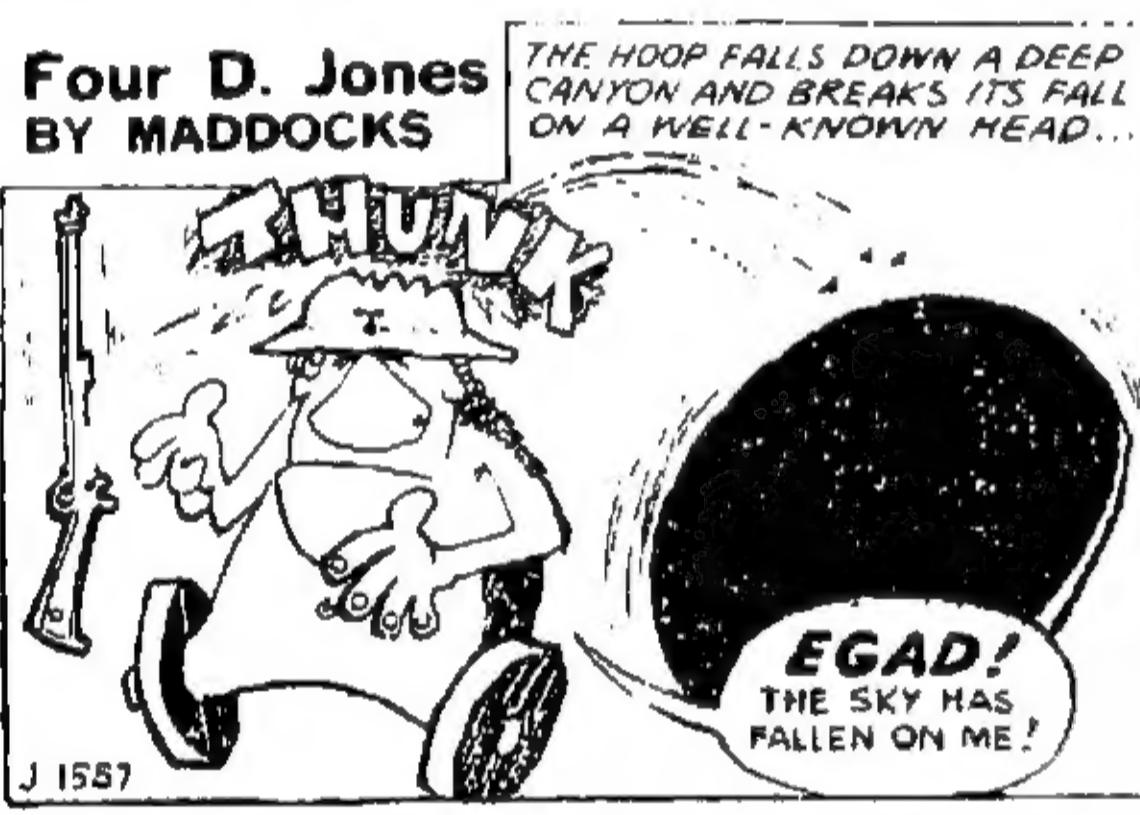
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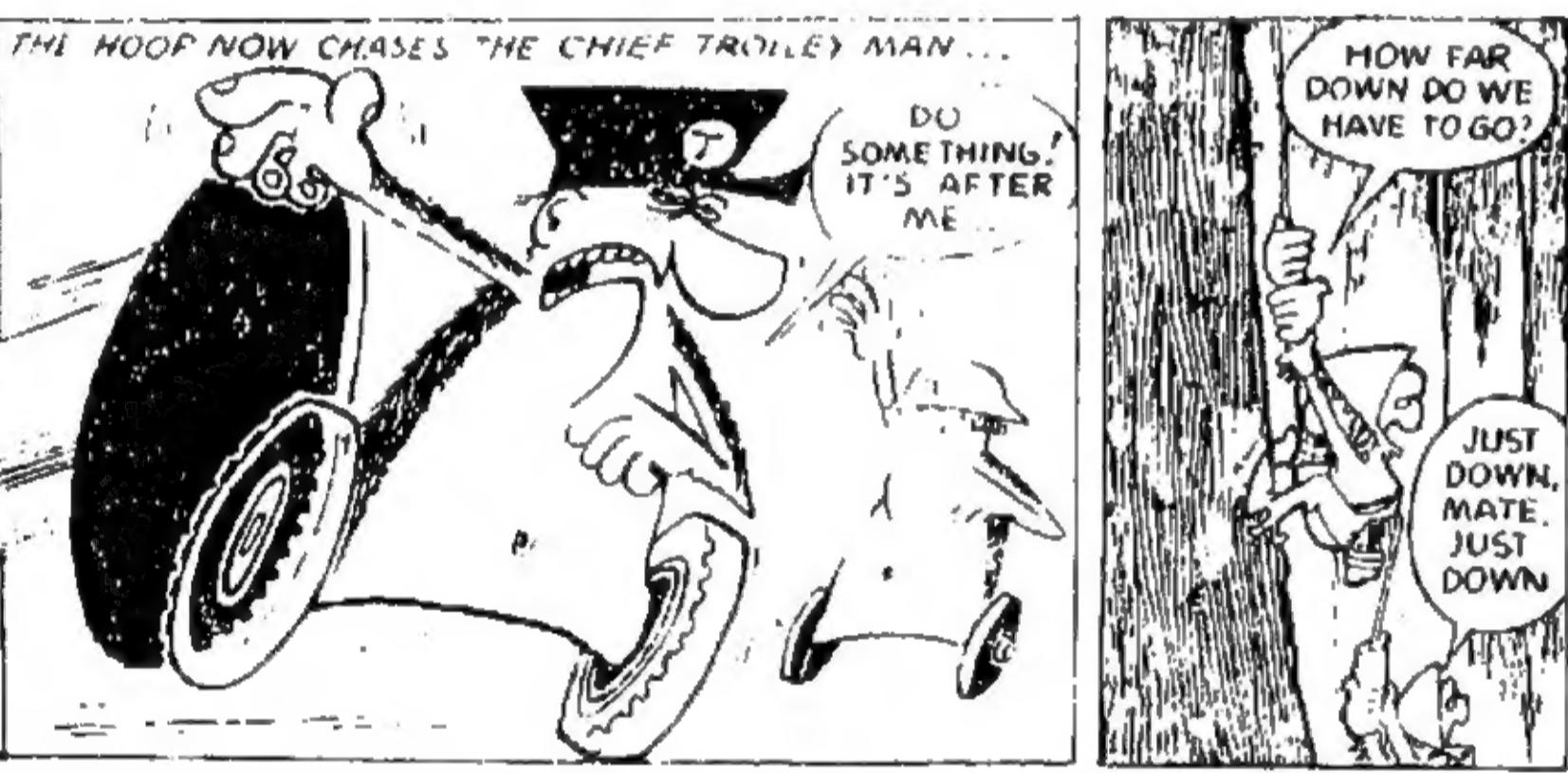
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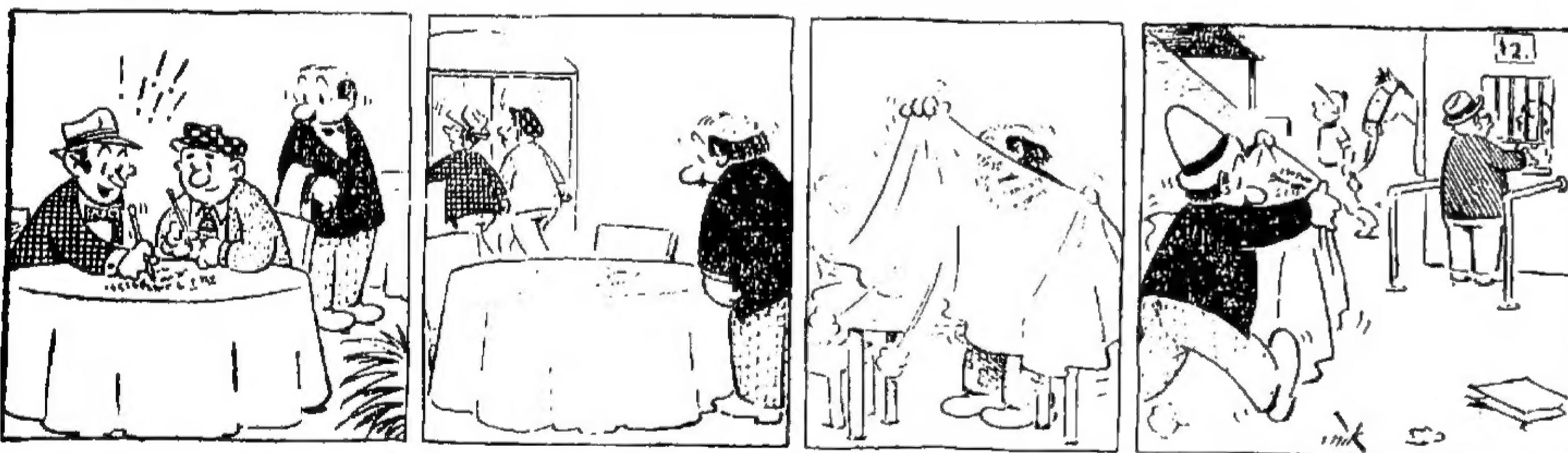
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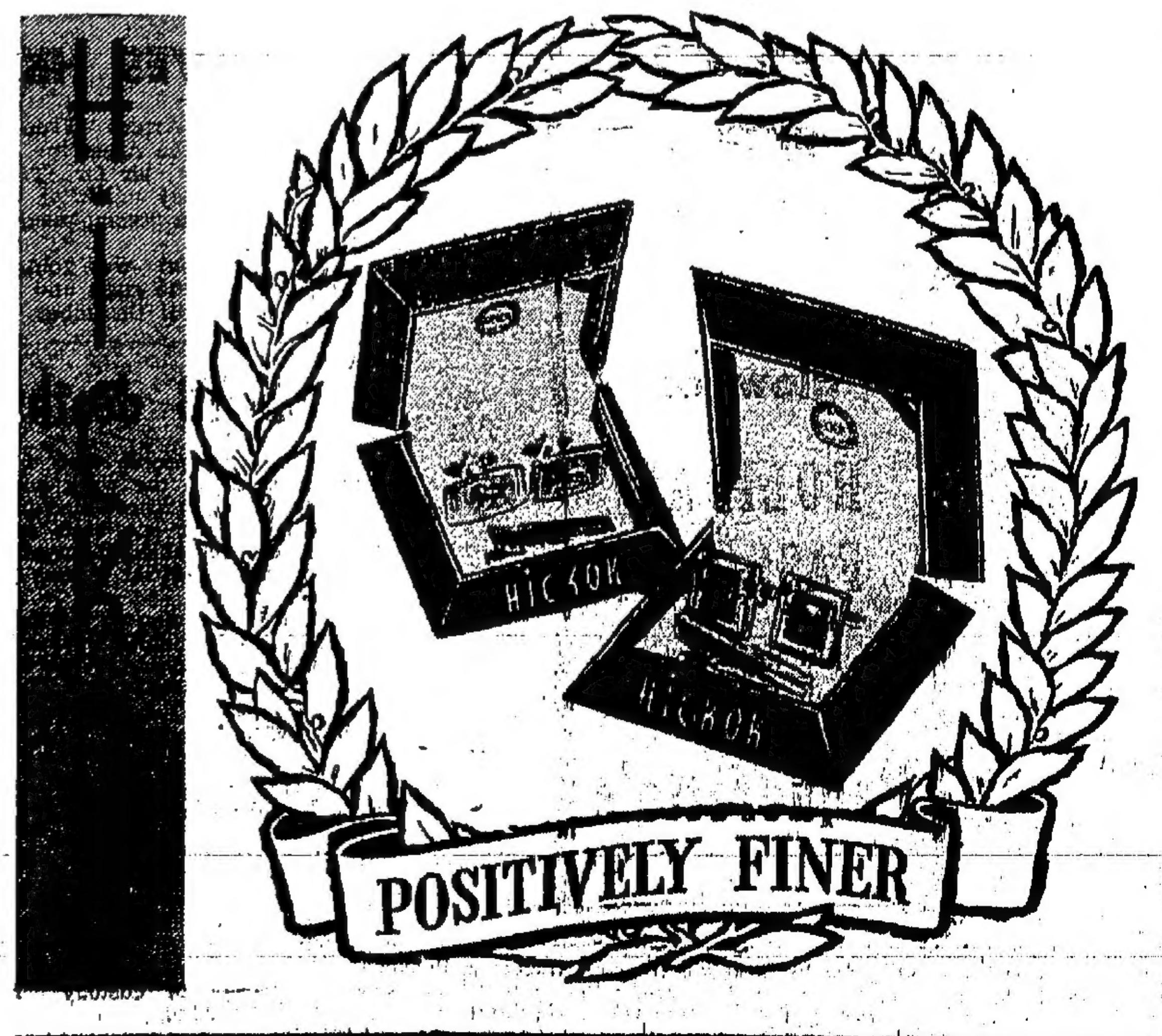


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# Faces charge of murder COOLIE SAYS HE FOUGHT MAN IN SELF-DEFENCE

An earth coolie, charged with murder, told the Criminal Sessions this morning that he grabbed hold of an object in self-defence and fought with another man in the street.

The accused, Ma Kip-to, 35, pleaded not guilty to murdering the man, Lan Sui-lam, who died on September 14, from a blow to the head.

At 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, the accused said he was walking along the street when he met Lan, and they both returned to a stall.

While they were talking, Lan accused him of being a police informer. Ma said I denied it, but he kept on saying it.

## Quarrel

A quarrel started and Lan threatened to beat him up, he said.

The accused said Lan then picked up a wooden stool and, aiming it over his head, struck him on the shoulder. He tried to run away, but Lan struck him again on the back, knocking him down.

The accused said he then grabbed hold of an object in self-defence and later learned from the police it was a chopper.

He got up and tried to run away but Lan continued to hit him. He turned round and fought with Lan, but later ran away, he said.

Earlier in the hearing, Detective Staff Sergeant Nam Kwong testified that he, with a party of detectives, arrested the accused in a hut in Chau Tau Village, Sheung Shui, New Territories, on September 18.

Hearing before Mr Justice T.C.C. Rigby and a jury of two men and five women is continuing.

Mr P. F. X. Leonard, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. Accused is represented by Mr Benjamin Lan on instructions of Mr Donald Cheung.

# BIG RISE IN HK WORKERS GOING ABROAD

The number of skilled workers going abroad for employment rose to 502 in the third quarter of the year, compared with 282 in the previous three-month period, the Commissioner of Labour, Mr R. M. Hetherington, said today.

Of the total 215 workers recruited by the British Trade and Employment Commissions for employment in Nauru and the Cook Islands, Mr. Hetherington said, 180 are assistant labour. Deputy officer, accompanied the recruit to the colonies in order to gain first-hand information regarding arrangements for transport and rationing of work there.

The majority of the remaining 282 recruited workers left for North Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak. Most of the 202 people destined for these three territories were skilled workers engaged for building contracts, to work in domestic service, or hotel and restaurant trades.

The Labour Department succeeded in persuading the wife of a workman serving in North Borneo to spend a holiday with him there as an alternative to her demand that he should return to Hongkong after one year's absence.

Of the 41 people who left Hongkong to work in the hotel and restaurant service 17 were recruited to work in North Borneo, five in Europe and two in Australia. Africa took five skilled workers from Hongkong and a Hongkong resident went to Central America to work in a grocery.

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## AIRLINE TO GIVE PARTY FOR 500 HK CHILDREN

More than 500 under-privileged children of Hongkong will be the guests of Pan American Airways at a Christmas dinner and party on December 19.

For the second year, the airline is turning over its entire holiday budget to this event.

The party will be held at the Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association in Wanchai. A complete turkey dinner will be offered, as well as entertainment, games and prizes.

There will be a floor show for the children and the catering will be handled by a leading restaurant.

Pan American is this week mailing hundreds of letters to local business firms explaining that "the budget that would traditionally go towards your cards and gifts and parties will once again be used for the true meaning of Christmas — for the happiness of the young people of the Colony."

Governor  
of Macao  
postpones  
departure

Macao, Dec. 13.  
Macao Governor Lt. Col. Jaime Silverio Marques has postponed his departure for Lisbon, it was learned on good authority today.

The Governor received an urgent cable from Lisbon last night asking him to delay his departure, originally scheduled for next Sunday, according to a reliable source close to the Government.

24 hours after  
The cable came 24 hours after the Governor had announced the appointment of Military Commander Col. Eduardo Beca as acting Governor of Macao. (UPI)

Sensational  
opening  
for Chinese  
war film

"Sun, Moon and Star," the Motion Picture & General Investment Company's Mandarin feature, has made a sensational opening at the Metropole and Zenith Theatres.

Both cinemas are booked up for days ahead.

Filmed in the company's Hongkong studios and on location in Taiwan, the film has a war setting showing China's resistance to aggression.

Lucilla Yu Ming, first lady of the Chinese screen stars in the film, along with the popular actresses, Grace Chang and Julie Yeh Fung. The huge battle scenes employing thousands of extras and the refugee scenes make this film the first ever Chinese spectacular to deal with contemporary history.

From the Files  
25 years ago  
December 1936

THE sudden growth of Hongkong as an airport was mentioned by Mr M. H. Curtis, Traffic Manager of the Hongkong Office of Imperial Airways, in a radio talk over Z. B. W. last night, when he detailed some of the aspects of the organisation of Empire air services.

Today, said Mr. Curtis, there were 14 arrivals and departures each week in Hongkong of aircraft operating regular commercial schedules, and as this number would undoubtedly increase, the future of the Colony as one of the most important air junctions in the world was assured, yet a short while ago, it seemed doubtful whether Hongkong would achieve this importance.

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The P. and Q. liner Rawalpindi, which arrived yesterday from Singapore and London, brought the following passengers:

Mr W. Kirkpatrick, special representative of the Exports Credit Department accompanied by Mrs Kirkpatrick, on a trade mission to China.

Sir Ernest Riddle, Governor of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, accompanied by Lady Riddle, on a holiday health trip.

Captain A. E. M. B. Cunningham-Graham, newly appointed Senior Naval Officer on the West River aboard H.M.S. Tarantula, who has come to take up his new post.

# Hongkong 'hams' in bid to monitor radio satellite

Hongkong "hams" will try to monitor a robot transmitter now orbiting the earth beeping in Morse signals the word "Hi" to the world's 300,000 amateur radio enthusiasts.

This was stated today by Mr L. S. Drakeford, Secretary of the Hongkong Radio Transmitting Society.

The transmitter was launched in a Discoverer Satellite from Vandenberg Air Base at 4.40 a.m. Hongkong time today.

The word "Oscar" stands for Orbiting Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio.

Mr. Drakeford said that he did not know whether it would be possible to monitor this transmitter as it was on an unusual frequency and few members of the society had the right equipment.

Some of the members were however building receivers to monitor the transmitter.

News agency reports from Vandenberg, say:

## 30 days

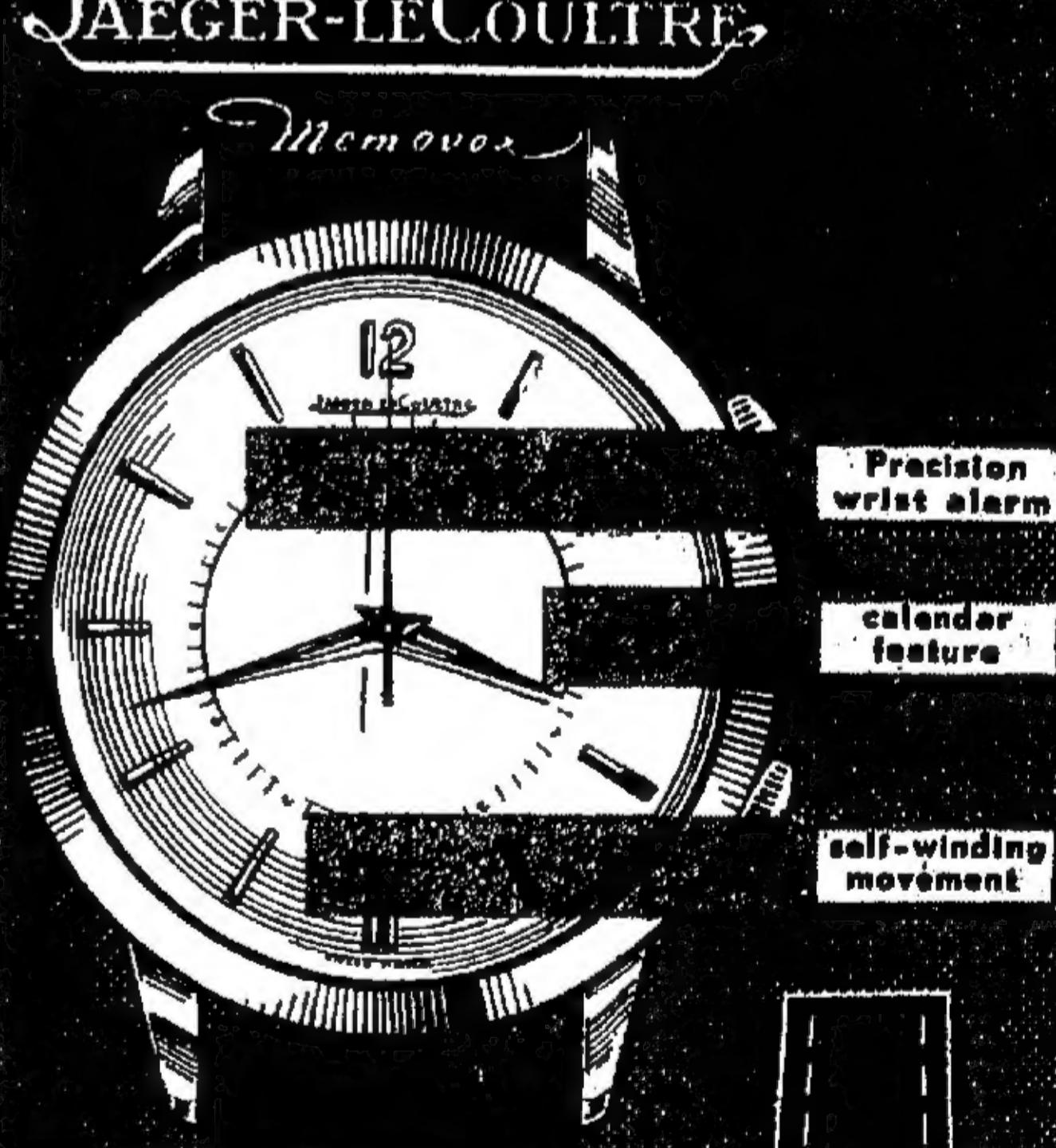
The world's first satellite built entirely by private citizens, Oscar will transmit on the international amateur frequency of 145 megacycles for about 30 days, or as long as its batteries last.

All of the world's amateur radio operators have been invited to help track Oscar. There has been no word, however, on whether the Soviet Union will permit its 12,000 hams to take part in the U.S. space project.

There has been some speculation the Soviets might try to jam Oscar's signal as it passes over their territory.

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